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captured Selma will, we hope, be authentica-

"It is no longer a secret that a strong col-umn composed of the 16th and 17th Army Corps, under command of General Sherman, has taken up an easterly line of march from Vicksburg, following the line of the Southern Mississippi railroad. By following the pro-longation of this line, this column will strike Meridian, (I40 miles,) Selma, (250 miles,) Montgomery, (300 miles,) and double railroad and double river communications will be opened up with the Gulf. The Pearl, the Tombigbee, and the Alabama—rivers leading into the heart of Mississippi and Alabama—will be thrown open to our gunboats. In a word, the great centre of productive forces will be seized, and with it all that it involves of fetalists to the abeliance of the seized and with it all that it involves to fetalists. umn, twelve thousand strong, under Generals Smith and Grierson, has set out from Corinth and Holly Springs with the manifest intent of following the Mobile and Ohio railroad southward. This force will be available presontly for the double purpose of covering Sher-man's front and flanks, and of making a series of raids on the most extended scale. We would not be understood, in the indication of this programme, as going beyond simple speculation; but we do say that it assigns an adquate theory for the operations of the forces employed, and if successfully executed must produce consequences of the very highest mo-

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 22, 1864. This day brings us to the anniversary of the immortal Washington, the father and founder of the American Republic. Amidst the brilliant galaxy of stars who shed their light and the heroes who gave their hearts and hands and inheritors of our revolutionary sires, shall give our treasures and our lives shall give our treasures and our lives to maintain and perpetuate the glorious government of our fathers? Is the name of Washington on every tongue to-day? Are the eloquent and impassioned strains of the Star Spangled Banner and Hail Columbia reverberating over hills and valleys in remembrance of the day we celebrate? Are the loved ones at home pledging their faith, their fidelity, their all, to their heroic husbands, sons, brothers, and friends who are on the bloody battle field contending for their homes bloody baitle field contending for their homes and firesides against the weapons and am-bition of its deadly enemy? This is a solemn day to the American people. It is the Sabbath of the year. Let us look at our hearts after the work of the past, and ask ourselves if we have done all we could do for our dear country. Are we engaged in selfish speculation; are our motives guided by a love of mammon, or are our hearts and souls in the noble work of freeing the land of our fathers from assassins and traitors? The vilest reptile that crawls upon the earth is human compared to the wretch, who, in this momentous hour, is governed by base and sordid motives in accumulating wealth from the

an hour's prosperity, but yet he is only siwing the seed that shall bring its bitter fruit. The prize for which we fight is too priceless to be bartered thus. It is the loss of national life if lost, and, if once lost (which God forbid), we drift out into wars of endless perse-Loadstone attracts steel, Bourbon attracts per ton.
certain temperaments, and, in fact, everything in life has its attractions. An essay on the law of attractions would be a splendid theme, and a highly interesting and amusing 12,000 sol one, but I have not time to indulge in such reveries. This beautiful little city, in whose hospitality I have materially added to my earthly happiness, seems to have a special at-traction for correspondents; for, in looking over the hotel registers, I find that many of the leading presses of the country have had the leading presses of the country have had their representatives here lately: F. W. G. Shanks, and E. T. D. Nyse, of the New York Herald; T. R. Davis, of Harper's Weekly; J. B. P. Doyle, of the Cincinnati Commercial; A. J. Dougherty, of the Louisville Journal; and M. E. Joyce, the witty and well-posted genius of the Nashville Press, appear in bold relief on the registers. They are as genial and clever a set of gentlemen as ever winked at a pretty girl, or helped to punish the biggest part of a bottle of Bourboa. It may be that the beautiful scenery in and about the "Gem of Southern Oities," as Hugtsville is called, is the great attraction which invites the brandishers of that dangerous weapon, the "Gray Goose Quill," to this corporate the "Gray Goose Quill," to this corporate body, but I think there are other bodies who are possessed of magnetic influence which have greater control over those disciples of the feather. It will not be the fault of the good people of Huntsville if correspondents do not receive all the festivities and honors which a kind and considerate public have ever bestowed upon wandering geniuses.

Huntsville itself has been lauded to the Huntsville itself has been lauded to the skies for its many attractions—the beauty of its scenery—its valuable springs, the intelligence, refinement, and hospitality of its people, and so forth. If my evidence is admissible in this case, I fully substantiate all that has been said about the "gem of Southern cities," and as far as I am personally concerned, I must say that I have never been treated more gentlemanly and hospitably than during my stay in this city, for all of which I return my sincerest thanks.

Huntsville is one of the oldest cities in America. The first log but was built on the

America. The first log but was built on the present site, in 1806, and is still to be seen. It is looked upon as a memorable link of the past. It was built by Capt. John Hunt, a soldier in the revolutionary war, and after whom Huntsville was called. Quite a rivalry sprang up when this little city was being christened. up when this little city was being christened. Some wished to have it named Twickenham, after the English poet, while others were attrenuous to commemorate the memory of the brave man who first felled the forests and brave man who first felled the forests and outly the indian in the then wild and look a pistol from one of your feer in the same figures, the same figures,

other acquisitions of modern civilization.
Its schroots, colleges, churches, and charitaable institutions were many. Among other
evidences of a progressive spirit (and none is
greater) it had the zeal and energy of erecting
an edifice to be devoted to the histrionic tastes
and appetites of its deizens—a theatre. Here
was to be seen the beauty and intelligence of
the city and surrounding country worshipping the city and surrounding country worshipping the taught oratory and artificial passion of the knights of the sock and buskin. The best talent of the New York boards did not think it beneath their dignity to visit this the abode of their brother artists, and make the monotony of life pusical with the traceary and came pulation of from five to six thousand in-ibitants, the majority of whom were weal-y and well educated, with schoolhouses and churches, and all that, a rich farming country, beautiful scenery, etc., the reader can readily imaging what Huntsville must have been in the days of old—the good old days are treason had brought upon it blight and

The politics of this city and county are Democratic, and, since the death of that only other national party, the Whig, the Democracy have taken to its embrace most of the surviving members of the defunct political organization. At the last Presidential election, Douglas carried this county by 1,000 majority, Bell received 600 votos, and Breckinridge, the vile apostate, whom the American people had indulgently reared but to be stung by his poison, 400. At the convention called to take the State out of the Union, it gave a vote of over 1,600 for delegates to vote No, and some 300 for delegates to vote Yes. The majority of the people of this county, and, in fact, of all northern Alabama, have done everything they could to avert the awful ca-The politics of this city and county are everything they could to avert the awful calamities that have befallen us; and, when the Sherman's movements now seem to in- history of this rebellion is written, they will dicate a diversion upon Montgomery, the original rebel capital. The report that he has contured Selma will, we hope he authorities.

rebel supply and is the centre of a very productive agricultural country. We must remain for the present in doubt as to Sherman's chief. the title is the centre of a very productive agricultural country. We must remain for the present in doubt as to Sherman's chief. This is the home of the once brilliant and distinguished Jerry Clemens, ex-member of Congress. At the convention spoken of above he was elected by Union votes as a member, and instructed to vote in accordance. JERRY CLEMENS. main for the present in doubt as to Sherman's object; that it is important was developed by his conversations when he last passed through our city, but he was very taciturn on the subject of his ulterior plans. The Army and Navy Journal has the following speculative comments upon his movements:

"It is no longer a secret that a strong column composed of the 16th and 17th Army State, an orator of more grace and beauty State, an orator of more grace and beauty than strength, and as a friend and neighbor social and kind-hearted. It is sad to have to record the apostasy of such a mac, but I write indisputable history. THE FEELING BETWEEN THE MILITARY AND CIVIL

The utmost harmony prevails between the civil and military authorities. Courfesies are mutually reciprocated on both sides, and thus life is made very bearable. The insinuations thrown out by the correspondent of a word, the great centre of productive forces will be seized, and with it all that it involves of fatality to the rebel cause. At the same time that Sherman's force is pursuing the line indicated, another very powerful cavalry colinia. While I have no doubt that the officials at Huntsville would extend a hand in a chivalric and even romantic manner to any of the rebellious damsels of this place (and they are but few, St. Peter be thanked), who should be suffering from any cause, I have seen no signs of their being led round by the nose at the dainty gesticulation or killing smile of the fair creatures here who lie down on the cold comfort of the future prospects of

EFFICIENT OFFICERS.

Col. Weaver, the Post Commandant, is an officer of undoubted merit, and takes special interest in seeing that all the duties entrusted to his care are fully carried out and execu-Facts and Fancies from the Louisville Journal.]
FACTS AND FANCIES FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 22, 1864. which mark the actions of a gentleman, and I am happy to state that in his official capaci-ty, as well as in social life, Capt. Joel has the good will and respect of everybody who makes so honorable an acquaintance. Capt E. M. Joel, Post Quartermaster, and to whom in the Revolutionary war for independence, George Washington stands as the sun. He was beyond and above all. The passion that sinks man into selfish aggrandizement was the beacon that guided him through life, and to whom a faculty for doing so as the beacon that guided him through life, and safely brought him to the haven of national existence. Pre-eminent for his virtues, distinguished for his talents, crowned with the highest honors for the great and glorious.

And a repully, I have a faculty for doing so as easily as some rebs who take the eath, then throw off their allegiance and go to bush whacking. Captain Joel, surmising that I would like to take a ride and see the suburbs tinguished for his talents, crowned with the highest honors for the great and glorious deeds rendered to his country, he was still the plain, simple George Washington—citizen President of the new Republic. Are we celebrating his memory with that profound gratitude due to so illustrious, so noble, so sublime an occasion? Have we laid our hands upon the alter of one country, and sweet hefore.

Whacking, Captain Joel, surmising that I would like to take a ride and see the suburbs and surrounding country, ordered a fine horse, his own private property, to be saddled, and thus equipped, I made a reconnoistance for miles about. My observations I have already described, but there is one incident connected therewith worthy of narrahand of a pretty maiden, and evidently intended to attract my attention. Being on picket duty, and seeing a flag of truce, it was of course, my duty to advance. I did so, but to be informed that I was taken to be a rebel. fiction, and if I were to relate the truth of this nction, and if I were to relate the truth of this little and pleasing incident, my readers would be either jealous or disolievers. The further you go out to sea, the more fish you catch; the more you ramble about, the more fun you have. There is more sunshine in the world than in the house. But see here, I ramble in the woods and forests of thought. Pardon the disression and retraining to Cartain Local the digression, and returning to Captain Joel, to bestow upon him my blessing (and the blessings of the good and pure availeth) for his marked courtesies I will write a disquisition on

At Mount Seno, five miles distant, is a coal bed of considerable dimensions, averaging from fourteen to twenty-two inches thick, and ranging in width from five to fifty feet. did motives in accumulating wealth from the troubles that afflict us. Such a man may have It is at present being worked by the government, and yields quite an abundant supply. The coal is non-bituminous, burns warmly and bright, but wastes its strength rapidly. It is to be had from a depth of one hundred to two hundred feet, and is imbedded between pipe clay and thin slate There is no regular machinery employed in its production, and at present it is dug from out the sides of the nountain. When sold to citizens it costs \$16

> Since the advance of the army south of Murfreesboro it is estimated that no less than 12,000 soldiers have deserted the rebel ranks. Most of them, and it might be said all, have taken the oath of allegiance. With few exceptions, they become good and peaceable ceptions, they become good and peaceastic citizens. En masse they are heartily sick of rebeldom. They individually and invariably report an awful condition of affairs in Dixie. Every day adds to the number.

> FARMING AND CULTIVATION OF COTTON. It is believed that farming and the cultivation of cotton will be quite extensively par-sued this spring, and that the land this side of the Tennessee, being fruitful and productive will, for these purposes, invite the attention of the citizens who were wise enough to re-main and keep their rights instead of running after them and losing them. There is a growog confidence that we shall secure the people their crops, and give them all the privileges they ask in procuring the means necessary for the raising thereof. A wise, just, and humane policy should be instituted in all such cases, and thus we shall gain the confidence and love of those who have been alienated from us by bad and designing men.

TRADE AND SPECULATION. At present trade is very limited, and Gen.
Logan looks with a jealous eye upon all cotton speculators. Nothing is bought or sold without a permit from the proper authorities.

Many an afflicted creature—yes, ladies and gentlemen, if you please, must make known their little wants—often secret wants at that—to the Provost Marshal before they can secure them. If a pair of shoes are to be bought, or a homeopathic nill procured the order must be signed and pill procured, the order must be signed and certified. The law of Provost Marshals, like the law of nations, cannot be revoked.

THE WAY IT'S DONE. There are few if any rebel troops on the other side of the Tennessee within twenty miles. Occasionally a scouting party of rebel cavalry come along to pick up deserters and persecute Union men. There are also home guards who are engaged in a like business. When the deserter gets within fifteen or twenhounds on all sides. Now and then he finds a Union man who pilots him through the woods, often in the night, and reaching the banks of the river, after perilcus undertakings and hair-breadth escapes, he shouts, with a glad heart, to our pickets to come and

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Feb. 27, 1864. SATURDAY, Feb. 27, 1884. §
There has been little change in Gold this week, and very little doing in it, none offering at the counter, and few calls for it.
The new National Bank currency has made its appearance in small lots, the banks refuse to receive it on deposit, and the public generally would rather have Treasury notes.
The new 5 Beent, notes have also come out, but will not circulate much, as they will be held for the interest. terest.

Money is tolerably easy at 6 and 9 % cent. 9 % cent. for bills.

We quote money to-day as follows:

Certificates*

No certificates sold in this city, only orders for them a Washington. Not many orders offered this week, where to the Commissary and Quarterwasters not rawing for more than they can help.

United States legal tender notes; National Bank not s; Ohio Bank sotes; Bank of State of Indiana. Lid dis.
Lid irginia—
Wheel'g City 2@3 dis. Solvent.....
Merch. Bk.
Cresc't City
Bank...... 60 dis. Bk. of Lou-

ALCOHOL-There was a very fluctuating market during the week, and prices dropped down 22c since thursday. We quote at \$1.00 for 76 and \$1.58 for 98 pc cent, less the usual discount to the trade.

APPLES—The market for green applys ruled steady all the week, with a fair demand from the local trade and for export. We quote at \$2.50@5 for common to choice.

bice.

Dutter—There was a fair demand for this article on short the week. We quote common to good at 250c, and prime to choice roll at 23@31c.

AATTER—Supply light. Sales at 85@60c.

ERSWAX—Market steady at 42@41c.

ERSWAX—Market s as to quality.

NS-There is a fair demand, and prices steady at 22 85, days, common saleable at \$2 25, fancy at \$2 50@ ond extra Shaker at \$3 50 & d ven.

say—There was a fair demand during the week, astocks are light, an advance of \$6 % b was osted. Market steady at 14@145c for Western Reliable for Inamburg, and 15@15c for knglish

at 10½c.

NY BAGS—Scarce at 25@27c for new resewed.

SENG—We quote nominal at \$1.05.

MP—The demand is light, with very little offerThe market is firm at full prices. Kentucky is

ble at \$1.25 \$1 ton. A good article commands

or prices. cices.

-The market rules steady, with a demand all to the offerings. We quote green 761%c, 9260c, drysalted at 14666, dry flint at 166

ne joist and timbers

one, remains is selling at \$78940c, intoricating oils neing from \$76650c.

DIL CARE AND OIL CARE MEAL—Unchanged, the meer at \$75600cs, the latter at \$30 per ton.

DENONS.—The market is unchanged and quiet, the teer ranging from \$404 25, according to quiety. Provisions—There has been a buoyant feeling in a market throughout the work. Transactions were the market throughout the work. Transactions were the. We quote an advance. Meas nork is held at \$250. Lard is firmer at \$1250.0495c for country and y in terces and kegs. Bulk shoulders at \$74, 950c. for sides. No bulk hams in market. Bacon shoulars are salable at \$60.95c, sides at \$10.012c, hams—aln at \$13c, sugar-cured at \$150. r, sugar-cured at 14%.

S.—Market quies and unchanged at \$2 50@
stern. and \$3@3 25 for northern.

Steady at \$9 \$9 keg.
There has been a fair demand for seeds, and

2c.
STARCE - We quote steady at 634@71/4c.
TINNERS' 870 CK. - The prices are steady, and we note steek as follows:

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Large pig 62c, small pig 65c per b. Sheeting, 14 cz, 55c, copper pitts 52 per b. First quality, Nos. 24 to 27, at 9% per b.
CHARGOAL SHEET IRON.
Nos. 20 to 27 at 11c per b.
LUSSIA SHEET IRON.
Tmitation, Nos. 25 to 26, at 20c; genuine, Nos. 9 to 12,

Imitation, Nos. 25 to 26, at 20c; genuine, Nos. 9 to 12, at 27c per b.

1 Platiow.—We quote the market qu'etat 102,00%c.

Tolacco—There has been a good demand for lugs and leaf 10 bacco, and the market remains active. The receipts were not so large as the previous week, on account of weather being dry and unfaverable fr prizing. The sales during the week smount to 1,144 hide, against 1,304 the previous week. The sales to-day amount to 132 hides as follows: 2 at \$4 1504 26, 29 at \$763.95 1 at \$606 90, 10 at \$707.95, 10 at \$102.95 6 at \$9 1009 90, 4 at \$1004 02, 6 at \$11201 175, 6 at \$12 24, 4 at \$13201 27, 8 at \$144 4 75, 2 at \$15 5000 175, 2 at \$16 5000 175, 4 at \$1700 175, 2 at \$18 25, 3 at \$100 122, 6 at \$2000 20 75, 4 at \$1202 1 50, 1 at \$22 25, and 1 at \$27 50 \$7 100 lbs.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864. The Latest from Dalton Battles of the TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. 25th and 26th inst .- 400 Rebels Cap-Inredens Colonel Maislotzia of the 2411 Illinois, Milled. EVENING DESPATORES.

Sherman's Movement in Mississippi How the Atlanta Appeal Regards it. A Movement by the Potomac Army.

Amendments to the New Bank Law.

Accident on the Jeffersonville R. R.

To the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Feb. 29.

A car on the Jeffersonville and Indianapo-is Railroad ran off the track on Saturday and Id Illinois soldiers were injured seriously. The Gazette has news from rebel sources from the 17th to the 22d. The Atlanta Appeal says Sherman's purpose was still a mystery as to whether he will move against Mobile or weakest point. Mississippi is the Egypt of the Confederacy, where, if not ejected, he can subsist till spring and do more damage than winning a pitched battle. He is making war on our subsistence and resources, which to destroy is to defeat us. artillery in front, rear, and flanks, and his

Washington, Feb. 28.

Washington, Feb. 28. It is expected that the gold bill will be drew. The receipts are fair, and sales were made notwithstanding the action of Stevens in regard to the recommendation adverse to the passage of the bill, four of the most influen-

It will probably be amended so as to require powers of description.

a sale of the surplus gold to be made in open Morgan's brigade, wh market but without any restrictions requiring previous notice of the sale to the highest bidder. The ultimate passage of the bill is regarded as beyond a doubt. formidable offensive movement by a large force from the Army of the Potomac, which was initiated Saturday night, and may possibly be heard from to-day. The demonstration is a very bold one, but it is in brave hands,

and will be supported by powerful forces.

Il for the repeal of all laws for the rendition by our troops in this battle. They have added House .- Mr. Julian, of Indiana, introduced

a bill to secure to persons in the military and ism, patriotism, and valor. or feited estates within insurrectionary disicts, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Ross, of Illinois, offered a resolution that the pay of officers and soldiers of the army and navy be increased about 33 per cent, and that the Committee on Military le at \$1 15. -We quote brown at 9%c, yellow at 10c, and Affairs be instructed to report such a bill im

Battery K, 1st Missouri artillery, veteran volunteers, arrived on Saturday, and were fessted and flagged by the veteran reception

committee.

equal to the offerings. We quote green 76 %c, at 9%60 to, dry flint at 160 green 76 %c.

at 9%60 to, drysalted at 160,60, dry flint at 160 green 76 %c.

The 6 th Missouri infantry, re-enlisted veterans, arrived from Nashville on Saturday. They will receive the hospitalities of the city and have a flag presented to them to-day.

The 3d lowa Battery has also arrived. A now quartered at Benton Barracks, and will leave for home as soon as paid off. All re-enlisted troops passing through St. and cordially entertained by our veteran reception committee.
About 400 of the 7th Iowa infantry reenlist-

ed. The men passed through here this morning en route for Nashville, having been home CINCINNATI, Feb. 29, M.

Groceries fifth attail priess. Provisions unchanged quiet.
Mess pork at \$21 50@22 50; bulk shoulders, 7%@8%0.

New York, Feb. 23, M. Stocks steady; the bidding rates at the close, were of U. S. 6% of '81 coupons 111%, 7, 2-16 Treasury note. 9%. Gold 18%. New York Central 35%, Erie 115%. ad ng 130/4. Cotton quiet and drooping at 79@80c. Flour dull d drooning at \$6 50@6 70 for extra State and \$7 15 and drooping at \$5.00% 70 for extra State and \$7.15 &7.25 for round-hopp Ohio.

Wheat unchanged. Corn excited and 2@3c better at \$1.34@1.38. Oats dull and drooping at \$1.0022.

Pork firm and quiet. Lard dull at 134%.

Whiskey quiet and nominal at \$3.08.5c.

Petroleum dull and lower, at 23% c crude, 47.047% c refined in bond. and 54.056% c do. f-ee.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, Feb. 29 .-Riley Wilson, drunk and abusing his wife.
Bond in \$200 to keep the peace toward his family, and a fine of \$5.

Wm. E. Baldwin, assaulting Wm. Newton;

\$100 to answer an indictment, and \$300 for six months. Wm. Newton, charged with shooting, wm. Newton, charged with shooting, wounding, and killing Wm. McFarran. Continued until Tuesday morning.

Jerry Hollahan, charged with committing a rape on Mrs. Downey. Hollahan was discharged, it appearing in the testimony that Mrs. Downey was so drunk as not to know that the was doing.

what she was doing.

John Reeger, charged with stabbing T.
Rebe. Continued until Thursday morning.
Felix McKeenly, slave of Mrs. McKeenly, and Henry Moon, f. m. c., drunk and disorderly. Henry was fined \$5 and Felix ten

The judicial authorities of Halifax are entitling themselves to our highest approval by their just course in the case of the pirates who seized the Chesapeake. The prisoners have been committed as pirates, robbers, and nurderers, to be given up to us under the extradition treaty. The decisions have fally justified the view, which the loyal press in this country took of the matter when the vessel was seized.

company are experimenting with steel rails and steel-capped rails. It appears that in Europe they have been introduced. The first cost is of course much greater than that of iron rails. But it is claimed that in the end they are cheaper, that they are less liable to It is Ex-Senator Borland, of Arkansas,

not Brodhead, as reported by telegraph, whose leath in Texas has just been heard of. Bora bottle in Central America, and who was avenged by the bembardment of Greytown Capt. E. M. Driscoll, 3d Ohio, Lieut. a wife and twelve child of age.

The first gun of the long foreseen European war has been fired, and he would be an au The Nashville Union is indebted to a friend dacious seer who would venture to predict the who left Buzzard's Roost on Friday noon, for full particulars of the late battle in the vicinity tions of this continent shall be restored. oresent attention is concentrated upon the Dalton. Our forces moved out, on the coming of the 25th, and soon perceived the enemy posted on the various hills in the ricinity of Dalton, with batteries of from two sive spectator, and, as such, a target for the gibes of France. The greatest possible acer-lity is manifested by the French journals too four guns, determined to dispute every inch of our progress. Baird's division occupied ward their ancient enemy. The Emperor N poleon seems fixed in his determination the right, Johnston the centre, and Cruft the left, but at no time were all engaged. The battle was a skirmish between outposts keep out of it. The imperial organs confin themselves to expressions of entire disappre and detached brigades, and in every instance our forces were entirely successful. Colonel Grose's brigade of Cruft's division carried one hill in the most gallant and spirited manner, his mejesty in bringing together a grand tri-bunal before which mutual concession would have been easily made, because they would have been asked in the name of the common passing Buzzard's Roost, driving the enemy before them in great numbers, but not withinterests.

It was quite well known at the time that out constant skirmishing, in which our forces Napoleon III. proposed the Congress that it was with no hope or expectation of bringing picked up a great number of fugitives and those

bivouacked for the night, our forces bying Sherman marches in a solid body with his less than two miles from Dalton, and the enemy but a few hundred yards to our front. or a pig. The rebel cavalry have been around him, but unable to harass him greatly. Citizens are invoked to arms to repel invaders. he therefore made preparations for a strategic A portion of the Army of the Potomac moved yesterday, and was in successful advance to day.

The principal amendment proposed to the Cruft's division was ordered to take up a new national currency act by the Comptroller of the currency require National Banks to redeem their circulating notes in the city of New York at a small discount; fixes the uniform rate of 7 per cent interest throughout the United States, and reduces the lawful reserve to be kent on heart from 25 to 18 per cent for

be kept on hand from 25 to 15 per cent for Mistaking this for a retreat, the rebels, at Makes provision for the closing of banks about two o'clock A. M. of the 26th, advanced whenever the owners of two-thirds of the their lines, and, before they were discovered, Requires at least \$100,000 capital for banks | were within twelve feet of our pickets, who in the country and \$200,000 in cities, and requires an amount of bonds equal to one-third of the capital stock paid up to be kept on deposit with the Treasurer of the United States, whether banks take circulation or not. an hour and a half, and until the rebels with-

brought up in the House to-morrow, as it can be done then by a two-thirds vote, but on any the grandest he ever witnessed; the continual rattling of musketry from ten thousand infantry, and the bright blaze of the powder, which, at first in flashes, finally settled as if a steady flame, until the heavens were illuminated, rendered the affair altogether beyond the the news of the first repulse reached them. al members of the committee are earnestly ated, rendered the affair altogether beyond the

Morgan's brigade, which had been acting as a support, came into the action and prevented the rebels from breaking our lines. After having retired from our immediate

front, an attack in great force, at about daylight in the morning, was made on our carlight in the morning, was made on our car-alry under command of Colonels Harrison and ed behind formidable fortifications. General was signed to day by the presiding officer of each house, and only awaits the President's signature to become a law.

Senate.—Mr. Grimes introduced a bill for the protection of the overland emigrants to Our loss in these skirmishes amounted to from thirty to thirty signature to heave and only awaits the Cour loss; and which they now hold.

Our loss in these skirmishes amounted to from thirty to thirty-six feet, and its thickness from sixteen to twenty.

> to their hard-earned laurels, and given to the world a new cause for admiring their hero-During the night trains were heard coming in from the South continually, and from prisopers it was learned that Johnston was calling it his seattered forces; but that all would

not amount to more than 15,000 men. General Palmer's garments were pierced no ess than four times by bullets during the series of engagements.

Our forces had not fallen back, as reported by telegraph, to Tunnel Hill, but held a strong position beyond Buzzard Roost, from which they cannot be driven, and from which an advance will doubtless be made within a day or two. Everything wears the most cheering aspect in the front.

The Nashville Union says the reported isaster in Florida is not believed at headquarters of the Army of the Cumberland, as Gen. Grant has information by scouts, of a much later date than could have reached us by way of New York, and everything was progressing finely.

A gentleman just from from the front Westher cloudy and cool. The river has informs the Nashville Despatch that matinforms the Nashville Despatch that matwere at Tunnel Hill and the rebels at Dalton. The fact that two or three special correspon-Flour quiet at \$5.75 for superfine and \$5.80%5 for ex-rs. Wheat dull. Corn steady. Oats in moderate de-nand at 780%79c. Rice quiet at \$1.30.

Groceries firm at fail prices. Provisions unchanged

The fact that two or three special correspon-dents arrived Saturday on their way North would seem to indicate that further movements were not anticipated for a few days at

A SENSATION SPOILED .- Our readers will army fighting the battles of his country. Th By an act of the Legislature, all cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct will be fined in sums of not less than \$3 nor more than \$15. This law takes effect from this date. roportions, and promised a rare feast for the candal-mongers.

INQUEST, No. 183-Held February 28, 1864, t Dr. Smith's office, on Green street, between hird and Fourth streets, on the body of Wm . McFerran, aged 24 years. Verdict—"Came his death from a pistol-shot wound in and pon the lower part of the abdomen (right de), inflicted by Wm. Newton; said wound at being intended for him but for one Wm. aldwin. The said McFerran lost his life his to the said was that of another man. while trying to save that of another man.

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

Bo The case of Buck Newton, charged with shooting and killing James McFarran, came up before Judge Johnston this morning and was continued until to-morrow, in order to give the relatives of the deceased an opporunity to be present at the trial.

The 33d Indiana, Col. John Coburn, has re-enlisted for the war. The regiment mus-ters 500 men, and goes into the service on its second term, perhaps, the strongest of any of the Western regiments. They are expected

Forty-two rebel officers were sent to Camp ere sent to Fort Delaware. All the rebe isoners, excepting those awaiting trial to court-martials now in session here, ill be sent to Northern camps to-day.

ays the Nashville Union, a party of men went to the house of Mr. Britton Snipes, an i man, who lived some six miles west of ing detection they fired upon and killed him. Jack Quarles, David Wallace, and John Hubbard, members of the Warren county Home Guards have been arrested and placed in close confinement, charged with being of the party who committed the crime. Mr. Snipss leaves a wife and twelve children, some of the latte

Lovett, 5th Kentucky, and Lieut. H. C. Duncan, 10th Kentucky, have been returned to Libby Prison, from which they escaped by the underground route some days ago. It is not credited in official quarters that Colonel Streight has made good his escape.

We learn that a difficulty occurred in a drinking-saloon in Lexington, on Tuesday evening, between some Michigan and Kentucky soldiers. The former charged the latter with cowardice, and took a pistol from one of the Kentuckians, and were about to disarm.

THE WAR IN DENMARK .- The Paris correspondent of the New York World writes, under date of the 5th inst., as follows:

of state sufficiently heavy in his own dominions, it is true; but France will not be satis-

them.
The latest news from Schleswig which has

sort of mock proclamation to the Danes, imploring them not to run away too soon, for

ot be very happy just at present. The weather does not allow the troops to bivouac, so

learly all the farms have from thirty to forty oldiers quartered upon them, and at Kiel

A LARGE PRINTER GONE .- Mr. Austin B.

were of a superior order, and these, with his extraordinary proportions, made him a "host"

emong his associates. Mr. P. T. Barnum repeatedly sought him for his popular resort as a natural curiosity, but his exceeding sousitiveness and peculiar character would never permit him to become an object of popular

curiosity. He was extremely timid and bash-ful when in the presence of ladies, and would resort to any subterfuge to escape their com-

inst., when he passed away.

Union according to the census of 1860:

[From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Evening Times.]

LATEST FROM THE MINES.

Colorel James Foster, who arrived home from IJaho lest week, brings highly favorable accounts of the apparent inexhaustible wealth of the mines and the protection that is herester likely to be extended to be the likely to be a second to be the likely to be extended to be the likely to be a second to be the likely to be the likel after likely to be extended to both life and

property.
Colonel F. left Virginia City on the 17th and Bannock on the 27th ult. He, in company with eight others, packed through on mules a distance of about four hundred miles, until they struck the Mormon settlement, about sixty miles from Sate Lake City. From thence they came to Salt Lake in sleighs, and thence

they came to Salt Lake in sleighs, and thence through on the overland stage.

Between Bannock and Salt Lake the snow was from four inches to fourteen feet deep, and the weather intensely cold. The party lay over a few days at Salt Lake to recuperate. They came through from Salt Lake in twelve days.

Colonel Foster says, a few days before he left, the miners caught a highwayman—with whom the country bas so long been infested and cursed—at Nevada, in the vicinity of Virginia City, and hung him. Two more were caught and hung at French Rauch. In their confession they gave the names of eighty-three of their gang, and acknowledged that they had killed and robbed over one hun-dred men. They told where a number of their

men were arrested and a guard placed around them. They wanted to know what they were arrested for, and were promptly told, and that they had already been tried by the Vigilance Committee and condemned, and that if they and we are told by the Constitutionnel (a semi-official journal) that "France has done everycommittee and condemned, and that if they had any confessions to make, it was time they were making them. They were examined one at a time, out of hearing of the rest, and they all implicated the same men, gave the same names, and told the same stories. They were then taken, and coolly and deliberately hung. Five men of the same gang were also arrested and executed at Bannock—making thirteen in all. thing in her power to defer violent measures. She proposed to resolve by conciliation the difficult problems which weigh upon Europe, and not to leave them to force. Notwithstending her failure, she is ready to listen to any practical and useful means of attaining the same end. She looks on with grief—with profound grief, but without self-reproach—upon the spectacle of the calamities with which friendly nations are stricken. England is no doubt equally grieved; but her regrets

afrested and executed at Dannock—maxing thirteen in all.

Among those hung at Bannock was Henry Plummer, High Sheriff, and George Lane, alias "Club Foot George," and Jack Gallagher, two of his deputies. In arresting the last batch one of them, a Mexican, fired on the executing party from his domicil, and the misortunes which she deplores might have been averted. Under the influence of this feeling of self-reproach, England finds herself disposed to be in an ill-humor with the whole world. It behooves us, therefore, the arresting party from his domicil, and killed one of the best citizens in Bannock and wounded another. A mounted howitzer was then ranged and a raking fire opened on the cabin, completely riddling it and severely wounding the desperado concealed within. He was taken out and hung, the cabin then torn down and piled up, and his remain placed on its ord hung.

torn down and piled up, and his remain placed on it and burned.

Among the desperadoes who were thus made to expiate their crimes and suffer the severest penalues of an outraged law, at the end of a haltar, were, in addition to those already named, the following well-known highwaymen: Hays Lyon, Boone, Heimen, — Red, — Brown, — Parish, Geo. Ives, Dutch John, and Buck Stinson. The latter was formerly from Andrew county, this State.

About a hundred men had gone over to Deer Lodge diggings, when Col. F. left to execute some more of the same gang. The The latest news from Scaleswig which has reached Paris describes the Prussians and Austrians as still at bay before Missunde. The Vienna journals, in aurouncing the arrival of the troops upon Panish t rri ory, issued a constant of the Cares in the Care in the Car execute some more of the same gang, miners have sworn vengeance against highwaymen, and say they intend to make a

highwaymen, and say they intend to make a clean sweep of them.

This deliberate hanging and summary proceeding had already had a very desirable effect. While before a merchant could not hang out a coat, or a landlord a lamp without them being stolen, our informant says when he left he verily believed a bag of gold might have been left out in the street all night without being interrupted. He thinks that under the present state of affairs, Idaho is the least inviting place of all others for highwaymen and The number of troops engaged in this first attack was 9,000 Prussians against two thousand Danes. The whole number of troops of dred pieces of artillery. The Danes have only twenty thousand troops in all. It must be un-derstood that to enable the Danes to repel an

of California in its palmiest days. The richest portion, however, may already have been discovered, but this is hardly probable. Virginia City, which is situated between two high mountains in the midst of the mining machinery, while those in the vicinity of Bannock do. Two quartz mills have been the protection of the overland emigrants to the Pacific. Referred to the Committee on Military Affa,rs.

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now before them a great extent of marshes, which cannot easily be traversed.

Marshal Wrangel, the commander-in-chief of the allied forces, has ordered that the two armies shall adopt a badge consisting of a white bend worn around the left arm, as a symbol of unity in a common cause. This badge is the same worn by the Austrians and Pressians in the war against the French under Nancleon I and the same worn by the Austrians and Pressians in the war against the French under Nancleon I and the Missouri at their junction.

Colonel Foster will return to Idaho in the spring, taking out a train. He thinks something of removing his family thence next fail, with a view of permanently locating.

we learn from the New York Post, has just finished a picture suggested by the war, which possesses poetle as well as artistic merit. It wounded soldiers, dying horses, and broken cannon. The moon is just setting, and the fearful night for the suffering ones is passing away. Poised in mid-air, with outspread wings, an angel, with swaying robes, a star ol will have reached his eightieth year on the th of April pext; he entered the army as surement at 15 years of age. He retains a on the incursions of the first Emperor. He gleaming on her forebead, and a face all ra-entered Paris with the allied armies as lieu-enant colonel. He is said to owe his rank carries the names of the fallen brave. Floating diers with confidence in himself, but purely to his devotion to the person of the King. In other words, he is a courtier and not a soldier. The next in command is Prince Frederic of Prussia, nephew of the King, who distinguished himself in 1848, under General Wrangel, in the attack upon the Dannewerke, during the war with Schleswig-Holstein, which it was supposed settled the vexed question of the duonies forever. The Schleswigers, whatever future good may proceed from the kind intervention of their freshing dews of morning. A more suggestiv picture than this, or one embodying in itself so much of the terrible reality of the battle-

Thompson, of Rayne township, Indiana county, Pennsylvania, was found dead on the morning of the 22d inst., under the following he inhabitants upon whom the boon of a state government is to be bestowed are forced o receive their benefactors in their houses. ship. Early in the morning, Mr. Vanhorn went into her room and found her in her usual health, and after lighting her fire, went out to attend to his stock. In a short time, Mrs. Vanhorn repaired to the room of Mrs. Thomp-son with her breakfast, and found her lying in the fire on her face, with her arms crossed on whose morners oatelets by butchase the requisite food for their guests. Many of the secondary powers of Germany are incensed at the action of Austria and Prussia without consulting the Diet.

The Danes are beginning to reproach Eagto a crisp. The presumption is, that she died sitting on her chair and fell into the fire. The deceased was in the 79th year of her age, and settled in that county in 1796.

Sup, has eloped with his brother in-law's wife, that is, after having lived with one sister, lio" the world has ever seen—a gordian knot which will require to be severed by many sabre strokes—one will not suffice. he proposes the experiment of living with the other. The afflicted husband, in describing his misfortune to a friend in town, became extremely pathetic when he came to the long ear-drops. "Why," says he, "them are ear-drops cost me \$7 50. I have squandered at least \$250 on that are woman." The wife has certainly behaved very badly, and ought to be Williams, a well-known printer of New York, died very suddenly in that cityl last week. He had worked upon the New York Times for twelve years past. His weight was 420 pounds, and it required no less than seventeen yards of broadcloth to complete his exterior outfit. His humor and ready wit ashamed of herself.

There is a report that the Confederates in North Carolina had hung 51 soldiers they had captured, belonging to the 21 (white) No:th Carolina Volunteers.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

Still more notable characteristics of Mr. Williams may be found in the simple fact that he never knew the taste of ardent spirits nor obacco, never wore an overcoat, and eschewed the common vices of mankind to a tegree seldom annalled. He was a native of Exeter, N. H., and in the 31st year of his age.
About a week since, while on his way home,
he was seized with an attack of apoplexy,
and lingered until Sunday morning, the 20th THE GERMANS IN THE UNITED STATES -The Baltimore Wecker publishes the following statistical table showing the per ceutage of eral selling price......do....... as good as last week-to some cases a little ingle. Fair sheep are worth 8½6 % b, extras %, not including some very fat heavy stock sold at 100. Many common sheep have been sold at 7.0%. A few droves of good sheep averaged \$4.0% 50 each, while some selected sheep were sold at \$10.0%. Hegs—Receipts are larger and the weather milder, injuring sale, which are slow at a decline of 160 % b. Packers are holding bank, as Western dressed on the Union was 4,136,175, or 13 15 per cent of the aggregate population. The English formed 1 32 per cent, the Irish 5.12, the Germans 4.14. The number of the natives of Germany was 1,301,136. The correspondent who furnished

heavy still-fed..... PITTSBURG PETROLEUM MARKET—Fen. 22. The market for petroleum, crude as well as refine has been unusually quiet and inactive to d.y. at while the demand is less active there is no peccapithener to note in values. The mild wenther, and the Late Coleithky, V. Infy. Late Q. M. Gen'l of Kr. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS! DESTINATION GIVEN TO THE COL.

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huming of said boat is believed to be the work of an
incenciary, instigated by promised reward from the
revel authorities; and whereas, suthority has been
given me by the War Department at Washington to
offer a reward for the detection of such incendiaries,
the undersigned, by virtue of said authority, does
hereby promise to pay the sum of

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GEO. D. PRENTICE; Editors.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864.

Bess. This is a sore need, and it is sorely felt in Kentucky and elsewhere. It leaves many preventing.

The attention of the military authorities at Washington was called to this matter a good while ago. Last fall General Rousseau, who had won great distinction in several most bloody battles, visited the capital, after full consultations with other military men, for the express purpose of laying before the for the express purpose of laying before the administration the pressing and obvious reasons why a very large cavalry force should | when the people of any or all those States be raised, armed, and equipped, not only to protect our own lines, routes of transporta-tion, &c., but to break in upon, to break through, and to break up those of the rebels

The states are, as defore the wat, members of the great American Union, and the people thereof are citizens—all subject to the constitution and laws of the United States. at the earliest possible period. He expressed

Resolved, That the inaugural address and message of Governor Bramlette to the prehimself entirely confident, that, with a competent force, he could at the same time keep treats of our federal relations, reflect truly Kentucky and Tennessee free from hostile raids, and, by the destruction of the Southern Assembly, and are recommended to the patrirailroads, cut off rebel supplies and render otic consideration of the American people. the maintenance of large Southern armies an | We may observe here that the first of these

impossibility. and obstinate functionaries at Washington, tute for the Report of the Federal Committee who think they know everything better in the House. The resolution as it now than any other man in the country knows stands involves a clear and consistent reanything. They do not permit themselves to affirmation of the principles declared previdoubt for a moment that they have a more ously by the legislative resolutions of the intimate and thorough knowledge of the con- | State; that is to say, it involves a distinct redition of affairs within scouting distance of affirmation of the principles of the Kentucky Crant's and Sherman's armies than those Platform. The resolution in conjunction Generals themselves can possibly possess. with the next two resolutions constitutes the They feel perfectly sure that they know the series reported by Mr. Bell on behalf of a exact rebel strength at all points. Through select committee and covers substantially the the telescopes and the ear-trumpets of their | whole ground of the original report. This own self-importance, they see and hear what is | wes admitted by Mr. Lowry himself in the It is in vain for any General, no matter how | port of the Select Committee or the original great his exigency, to appeal to them for re- report as moved anew by Mr. Hanson should infinitely better than he can pretend to. They the amendment," said Mr. Lowry, according sit up like burlesque Jupiters, guiding the | to our Frankfort correspondent, "was in the affairs of mortals. Gen. Rousseau explained report from the Select Committee, but the arand enforced his views with his usual clear- guments here have been directed not against ness and strength, and we have reason to be- the doctrines contained therein, but as to their lieve that his proposal was favorably regarded | phraseology. Are we to differ about words, by the President, but it was scouted by Secre- between tweedledum and tweedledee?" To tary Stanton and Gen. Halleck, more es- the same effect was the admission of Mr. Lauck pecially the former, who scarcely treated Gen. in the same debate. "He," says our Frank-R. with common civilty. The Secretary and fort correspondent, referring to Mr. Lauck in the General-in-Chief pronounced dictatorially | this debate, "gave a history of the secession that the raising of a large cavalry force movement, and asserted that all the vital wouldn't pay expenses. They are notoriously principles heretofore enunciated by Kentucky great, wonderfully great, at saving expenses in through her Legislature and Conventions

that, "in the early part of January, the rebel | this construction the report of the Select Forrest, with four thousand men, made a raid | Committee was adopted. upon our lines and penetrated to within nine | In order to give somewhat greater emphasis latter important military point, and rendering | papers approved in the resolution. insecure Central and Western Tennessee. He Governor Bramlette, treating of our Federsand men were on his track, watching for him. Emboldened by his exploit, he has attempted another, with the view of destroying the newly-constructed railroad between Nashville and the Tennessee River." His raids and those of other rebels have cost us a fearful amount, discommoded our armies and exposed them to severe suffering, and almost depopulated large sections of country. But, if General Rousseau, who is now at Nashville, guarding with all the means at his command against formidable rebel raids and dashes, had been granted what he vainly asked at now upon the defensive; and we confidently believe that every important transportation route in the whole rebel Confederacy would ere this have been broken up, and scores of Southern cities captured. The saving of Federal property from rebel spoliation would have paid the expense of the raising of our cavalry force, and the destruction of the enemy's property and the dispersion of the enemy's forces would have thrice repaid it.

Union Prisoners Subsisting on Dog Meat. The Richmond Examiner of the 28th ult. contained the following:

Warning to Dogs.—According to the statement of "A Citizen," who writes us on the subject, Belle Isle, the depot of the Yankee prisoners in Richmond, is unhealthy for dogs—especially well-conditioned dogs. "The Yankees eat them," and this our correspondent knows from facts that have come within his knowledge. Several partiement on that his knowledge. Several gentlemen on that "lone barren isle" have lost, recently, their favorite heel companions, and our correspondent affirms that it is well known to the guard that the Yaukees caught, fricasseed, and eat them! And that, moreover, the Yankees have begged some citizens to "let them have their dogs to eat." Horrible! We are advised, if we doubt the statement of our correspond-ent, to visit the island and take a dog along,

and we will come away alone and convinced.

All we have to append to this dog-story is, that we never did admire Yankee taste in anything; but if they prefer a steak of canine meat to the rations of beef, bread, potatoes, and soup furnished them from the Commissary Department by the prison officials, it is to their liking, not ours. Some animals of a carnivorous nature rather like the flesh of another animal of like nature. In the above case, it is "dog eat dog," per-

The brutality or brutishness of that article is utterly infamous. But it shows at least one thing, that has been occasionally admitted but generally denied. It clearly shows that what has been said about the starvation of Union prisoners in portions of the rebel Confederacy is strictly true. Prisoners reduced federacy is strictly true. Prisoners reduced to the revolting necessity of eating dogs must be in the very agonies of hunger. When the Richmond beast talks about the Yankees preferring dog's flesh to rations of beef, bread, potatoes, and soup, furnished from the rebel Commissary Department, he is guilty of alying mockery. He knows that such rations are not furnished, and that, if they were, the poor prisoners would not feed on the disgusting diet which he says they are in the habit of devouring. No doubt he himself might be starved to the point of eating dogs, cats, snakes, pokes, and raw turkey-buzzards.

The Richmond brute says he is advised. that, if he doubts the statement that the lio Yankee prisoners in the Belle Isle prison eat dogs, and will visit Belle Isle, taking a dog along, he will come away alone and convinced. We say that if the poor prisoners constitutional obligation—and, therefore, we eat dogs, as no doubt they do when they can are enforcing the observance of duty. We get them, he had better not go there either with or without a dog along. He might not return either alone or in company. Starvation might not stop to discriminate between the great dog and the smaller and more re-

spectable one at his heels. The fact is attested from a hundred sources, that many of the rebels, when our men escape from Southern prisons, hunt them down with savage bloodhounds. They certainly play a pretty strong game-making their dogs eat our poor fellows out of prison, and forcing our poor fellows to eat the dogs in prison.

It is still the almost universal opinion that nearly the whole of our newly constructed ships are much too slow. A fleet that isn't fleet may be considered no fleet at all fleet may be considered no fleet at all.

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oppose her will to all unconstitutional, all wicked, unwise, or hurtful measures of policy, which may be suggested or adopted in the

For the sake of present information as | will do through the peaceful medium of the well as of future reference, we subjoin the ballot-box, by the persuasions of argume resolutions adopted by the General Assembly and the legitimate force of our constituted of Kentucky at the late session, together with a few explanatory citations:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That this State need make no further declaration, by legislative resolutions, of her intense loyalty, or of her sincere and unalterable devotion to the eration, and is known to the world. She will not now prove recreant by taking any backward step, but will go forward with all Perhaps the greatest want of the military service at this time, with the exception of wise leadership at Washington, is a larger and more efficient cavalry force than we pos-

sections exposed in great measure to rebel incursions and depredations which we should
certainly have the means of resisting and
cortainly have the means of resisting and State of Kentucky; and we respectfully request the President of the United States to remove from our limits and borders all camps for negro soldiers, by which our slaves are enticed to leave the service of their

owners.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Gan shall, in good faith, return to their allegi-auce, their States are, as before the war, mem-

resolutions is an amended form of the reso-But we have vain, conceited, self-willed, lution introduced by Mr. Lowry as a substidone and even what is to be done everywhere. debate on the question as to whether the renforcements, for they know what he needs be adopted. "Every doctrine enunciated in all things connected with army operations! were embodied in these resolutions, not in the The events that have since occurred show same language, but with equal force and disthat General Rousseau was right, and that | tinctness." Such is the construction put on Stanton and Halleck were wrong. It is cor- the report of the Select Committee by the rectly stated by a New York contempary, leading objectors to the original report. With

miles of Memphis, destroying immense quan- to the report, however, the final resolution of tities of supplies, breaking the railroad in the series as it stands was added to the report. several places between Memphis and Corinth, The force of this resolution is developed by necessitating the permanent evacuation of the | the citations we give below from the state-

managed to escape back to the Tallahatchie | al relations in his inaugural address, said: without serious loss, after securing large quantities of plunder, although sixteen thouloving, conservative men, North and South, meet the issue presented by those who, on the one hand, seek, by usurpation, to pervert the Constitution, to invade its sanctuaries, and overthrow its securities, and, on the other, to forcible revolution. The one in political, the

other in warlike array.
We must meet them in the modes sanctioned by the constitution. Through the ballot-box we must control legislation within just limits, and by the judiciary protect against the infliction of acts violative of the constituion; and with the whole resources and military power of our government we must crush over the revolted States. This is the pledge of conservatism; this we must do, or Washington, not he but the rebels would be ernment perishes, and with it the hope of free government forever!

It should be borne in mind that we have now, and will have at the close of the rebellion, the identical constitution which the extremists seek to destroy—the one by innovation, the other by force. It cannot be altered except in the manner therein prescribed. The same facts exist in reference to each State—loyal and disloyal. Rebellion has not altered, or changed, or modified either the Federal or State constitutions. Nor has the rebellion destroyed the existence of the States as States ction of the civil authority of the Federal Government within the revolted districts, pending the revolt, and substitutes the military authority until their rebellion ceases, and they consent to accept the civil instead

No reconstruction is necessary. The government is complete—not broken—not destroyed; but, by the blessing of God, shall endure for-ever. A revolted State has nothing, there-Fore, to do but to cease resistance to duty and law, and return to its fealty, organize under its constitution, as it was before and would be new but for the revolt, and thus place itself in harmony with the Federal Government. Thus all that was suspended by revolt will be restored to action. But will not the dominant powers require terms other than these? Will they not require the revolted States, as condition precedent to a restoration States, as condition precedent to a restoration of their relations, to adopt either immediate or gradual emancipation? This are grave ions, and suggestive of a dangerous and

wicked experiment.

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The States, by rebellion, did not lose their status as States in the Union. Their harmonious and peaceful relatious only were dis-turbed. By rebellion they invoked the military to supersede the civil rule during the time of rebellion. Revolt did not disorganize and remit them to a territorial status, for revolution attempted, but failing, is no revolution—nothing is changed, everything remains. It is the successful attempt which revolutionizes, changes, destroys. It follows, therefore, that no terms can be demanded except to submit to the constitution and laws as they are. To

came willing to submit to it.

But may not the rebel States be required to assemble conventions and so modify their constitutions as to meet these demands? No such convention can be called, to have any legal power, until after the State is organised under the constitution, and makes the call pursuant to the mode fixed in the constitution. When organized so as to be in position to call a convention it will be in harmony to call a convention, it will be in harmony with its federal relations, being all the time in and of the Union, and a sovereign State of the Union; and no power or party would dare to attempt to lay terms in violation of Federal and State rights. To require such a convention would be an admission of the right; to admit the right of such convention would be to concede the right of secession, and thus vindicate the right claimed by rebellion

It is because we deny the power of such conventions, either to bind or loose, and regard their acts as nullities, that we claim the revolted States as still of us—bound to us by cannot, without ourselves becoming rebels to the constitution, deny the return of a State to its peaceful relations to the government, precisely upon the terms it stood when those relations were broken.

The recent elections clearly and unmistakably define the popular will and public judgment of Kentucky. It is settled that Kentucky will, with unwavering faith, and unswerving purpose, stand by and support the Government in every effort to suppress the rebellion and maintain the Union. That for this purpose she will "devote the whole resources of our government to crush the present causeless and wicked rebellion, and restore eauseless and wicked rebellion, and restor the national authority over the revolted

But whilst so devoting our whole resources BOARDING. wicked, unwise, or hurtful measures of policy, which may be suggested or adopted in the prosecution of our defengive war. This she prosecution of our defengive war. This she www.w., Loniaville F.O.

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The recent vote of Kentucky proclaims tha she will not fraternize with rebellion, either open or cover; and with equal emphasis that she will not fraternize with those who would pervert our just defence into a fanatical war upon the constitutional rights and liberties of the people of the Southern States. But firmly and immovably poised upon her own just powers and modes sanctioned by the wisdom of a humane experience and a just and legal warfare. "Men and money" to crush the re-

Is it not a restored Union—not a reconstructed Union—that Kentucky desires; but a preserved Union and restored peace upon a contitutional basis.

Kentucky hails with satisfaction the demonration of conservative sentiment manifested the recent elections of many of her sister servative men as the hope of a vigorous and wise prosecution of our defensive war, and an honorable and just settlement of peace.

In this connection, it may not be amiss to say that we have a decided objection to organ-

zing and arming negro regiments. Our objection is, that the arming of negroes humiliates the just pride of loyal men and inj riously affects their interests. The loy man is as much injured by the armif negroes as the disloyal man. The injury indiscriminate. It encourages and prootes insubordination amongst the slaves of yal owners, depreciates their property, and dangers their security. The war should be gainst the rebel, not upon the loyal men. his is the white man's government; he is bundantly able to defend it. There are lenty of loyal white men to defend the govnment and suppress the rebellion; let them oit. As such forces are unnecessary to our defence, but really an obstacle to success by embittering the minds of the Southern people, and as it is hurtful to the interests and endangers the security of loyal men and humiliates their just pride, without any compensating benefit, it should be abandoned.

The loyal interests of the country should not be endangered or sacrificed, and its just pride be broken by an uncalled for and need.

ride be broken by an uncalled for and need-ess experiment which can profit nothing, while it endangers much, and caters only to the passions of the extreme abolitionist, who ias no respect for the Constitution, and no ove for the Union.

Treating of our federal relations in his annual message, Governor Bramlette said: The vicious ambition of the Southern men, nd the bigoted fanaticism of men of the North, in giving and accepting a sectional quarrel about a local institution, have forced pon us the most groundless, cruel, wicked nexcusable warfare that ever afflicted an cople of the earth. The slave had no mo the horse or any other species of property. But ambitious men of the South, who first sought to create a sectional division upon the train, in order to build up a government based upon the aristocracy of the slave owner, having been foiled by the incorruptible patriotism and indomitable will of Andrew Jackson, next gave and accepted a sectional quarrel about the slave with the fanaticism of the North which decorate in the effective of the section of the contraction. th, which deepens in its affections as its

object darkens in complexion.

Slavery, being local, caunot be the subject of national action. Yet, being confined with in certain contiguous States, and excluded from others, it could be made to subserve the purposes of arousing sectional bitterness, ani mosities, and prejudices, being the only prop erty of local and sectional limits. Thus the vicious ambition of the Southern secessionists co-operating with Northern fanaticism, forced an issue which involves the life of free

Holding, as we do, that the people alone are sovereign, and that the Federal Gov-ernment represents the united sovereignty of the people for national purposes and that the State Government represents their sovereignty within the limits of the State and for local purposes, we feel the more keenly the wrong inflicted upon us by those denying the foundation theory of our government, and who make war upon its perpetuity-the one asserting the supremacy of State rights; the other ignoring the rights of the people within State limits. By the fiat of the sovereign people, the National Government exists; by the same fiat State governments exist; and each is limited to its own sphere of action. Southern ambition strikes at the national sovereignty of the people, and North-ern fanaticism at the sovereignty which, by national fiat, is reserved to them within the States. Each would form a new and differ-ent government. The truly loyal man is struggling to maintain a government—not to make one. The government we have is better than any which has ever preceded it, and superior to any suggested by revolutionists. The secessionists, who would destroy the govdestroy by innovation, are alike the enemies of our government. The soldier who would be story by innovation, are alike the enemies of our government. The soldier who bares his becom to the storm of war, does so under the conviction that he fights to maintain the government which blessed his fathers and shel-tered his youth. The rebel fights to break up the government. The purpose of the fanatic is the same as the rebel—to make a new, a different; government than the one for which our fathers toiled and bled, and to maintain which our own brave sons now offer up their ves a willing and glorious sacrifice. Each the Constitutional Union, formed by the wise

the Constitutional Union, formed by the wise men of the revolution.

Kentucky, with steadfast and invincible loyalty, has constantly adhered to the true line of duty, bringing all her mental, moral, and physical forces to bear against rebellion, and, with calm judgment and unwavering patriotism, with equal fidelity opposing the innovations of fanaticism which undermine our constitutional security and unity.

The most of complexic in these several experiments are to our prepared to show our have arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our have arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may arrived, and we are tow prepared to show our may be and set our assortment. J. WINTER & CO., and FERNCH COATINGS, and CASSIMERES Suitable for English Walking Coats or entire suits.

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An ENLARGEMENT .- On Thursday we shall increase the size of the Journal by the ad- tion had been cut up, turned out to be false. dition of four columns. We should have done The General reached Memphis on Thursday this before, but were compelled to wait for a | night last, and we have the following particu proper supply of paper. We have felt the inconvenience of our contracted size, and are gratified that we shall hereafter be able to supply fuller particulars of the exciting incidents of the war and of political movements. We have made every arrangement for obtaining early and reliable intelligence, and shall leave nothing undone to add to the pleasure and instruction of our readers, now more numerous than at any former period of our journalistic career.

The intelligence received by way of Aberdeen column, under Gen. Grierson, had Memphis that General Sherman had entered | considerable skirmishing near that place, and Selma seems to be fully confirmed. The destroyed over 100,000 bushels of Confederate Memphis Bulletin of Wednesday last men- corn at Prairie Station; also a large lot of tions the receipt of a letter from Vicksburg | Confederate cotton. by a gentleman in a position to know of what he is speaking, and he mentions high military he is speaking, and he mentions high military authority as one source of his knowledge that General Sherman was in full possession of Sclma. He states that on Friday, the 19th, news was received from the expedition that news was received from the expedition that it was occupying Selma, and he adds that the occupation was gained by a severe fight. It rest, Lee, Chalmers, and Roddy were combined against us. They tried to cut our col-umn in two, but without success. Very heavy fighting occurred both in the rear and advance. The 2d lowa had a number killed and wounded in a gallant charge. There were from 2,000 to 3,000 rebels on each flank, and is understood that the next point attacked would be the capital of the State, Montgemery, one hundred miles higher up the river than Selma. Both these cities are on the Alabama River. Selma is situated on the Alabama River. Selma is situated on the right bank of the river; in 1861 it had a population of 3,177 persons. It stands on a high steel guns, which were spiked before captured. the right bank of the river; in 1861 it had a level, and the descent to the river is by flights of steps, vessels depositing their cargoes on the bluff by the aid of machinery. It is the southern terminus of the Alabama and Tennessee railroad, and is connected by Tennessee railroad, and is connected by railroad, via Meridian and Jackson, with Vicksburg. In 1850—60 it exported nearly one hundred thousand bales of cotton. It is fighting in the rear all day. The rebels lost about three hundred miles above Mobile.

Montgomery is situated on a high bluff on the was poured into them at short range as they leftbank of the river four hundred and fifteen miles above Mobile. In 1860 it had a population of ten thousand persons. It has iron foundries, and shipped a large amount of cotton. The river is navigable to this point at and forming a junction to prevent our crossell times of the year, so that in capturing and capture the whole command, but I all times of the year, so that in capturing Selma, Sherman is in reach of the Gulf by water communication. The importance of safely at New Albany, at noon of the 23d—the this fact every reader can readily perceive. The city has railroad communication with Atlanta, Georgia, and with Pensacola, Florida. Montgomery lies a little west of due stopped at Collier. ida. Montgomery lies a little west of due

"Forth in the pleasing Spring
Thy beauty walks. Thy tenderness and love
Wide flush the fields; the soft ning air is bain
Each 'the mountain' round; the forest smiles,
And ev'ry sense and ev'ry heart is joy."

SPRING.

south of Chattanooga.

This is the first day, of Spring and marks the close of stern Winter's reign. We have felt his chilling breezes, and been girt by ice and snow. But sweet Spring, with smiles of sunshine and songs of birds, will now greet us. Beautiful Spring! who does not love the season! To old age it brings bright visions of childhood's days-the spring of life. To the young, glowing dreams of sunshine, joy, and sweet flowers in early bloom. Then farewell to the clouds and storms of Winter's reign, and a joyous hail to sunny Spring.

ITEMS .-- Four hundred and twenty rebel risoners were sent to Fort Delaware yesterday under a strong guard. Twenty deserters were sent to Cairo and nine to Nashville last evening.

Recruits continue to arrive in large numbers. One hundred and seventy, from Michigan, passed through yesterday, and twenty from Columbus, Ohio. A number of deserters were received and

forwarded to their regiments yesterday. A detachment of eighty mechanics and en-gineers, from Missouri, passed through to the front yesterday.

We are informed by citizens of Jefferson-ville that small-pox still prevails in that city a very malignant form. Four in one famly died last week, and the red flag is making its appearance from houses which the conta-gion has reached almost daily. There are some cases in this city.

Returning regiments are daily passing through the city to the field with recruited ranks. In a few weeks our armies will be stronger and more efficient than they have been at any previous stage of the war. The city is unusually dull in local news natters. Rumors are rife every evening of ontemplated raids, and other military move-

Very few arrests are being made by the military authorities, and they are of no im-

Squads of rebel prisoners are sent to this place daily, and are forwarded to the camps North. The only prisoners in the Military Prison, at this place, are those awaiting trial by court-martial. There are quite a number of guerillas, whose cases will be taken up in a few days. A runaway occurred on Main street yester-

day, by which a German, residing in the upper part of the city, was thrown from a light wagon, and, the lines being wrapped around his wrist, he was dragged a consideraole distance, and severely injured about the

The quota of troops of the Second Congressional District of Indiana under the late calls is filled, and the district has a considerable surplus to spare. Religious revivals are progressing finely in

New Albany. A great many persons have recently been united with the churches of that The draft is likely to be postponed to the

first of April. THE WEATHER .- Without any special refer-

ence to our brief article on Spring, which was penned "by the Calendar," we whisper to our friends abroad that about 7 o'clock last evening a lively snow-storm set in, and, up to the midnight chimes from the Cathedral, it was still falling. We think, however, before this have rain and slushy walking. The snow is three inches deep and the thermometer above the freezing point as we leave the office "among the wee hours."

McCLELLAN'S REPORT .- The anxiety of the mcClellan to the Report of Gen. George B. McClellan to the War Department, showing the organization of the Army of the Potomac his activity, its history while he was its commander, and his letters to the officials at Headqu'rs Act'g Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l, State of Kentucas. Louisville, Ky., March 1, 1864. On and after March 1, 1864, and until further orders, premium of fifteen dollars (\$16 00) for an accepted reteran recruit, and a premium of ten dollars (\$10 00) or an accepted recruit not a veteran, will be paid to uch persons furnishing such recruits as have hereto-ore been authorized to receive boun'ies by the Procott Marshal General.

H. W. SIDELL.
Major 15th U. S. I. and Supt, of Recruiting for Ky, mld30 Washington, has induced the publication of a large number of elitions. One of the cheapest has just been issued by George Lunt & Co., of Boston, the terms of which may be found in our advertising columns. SOLDIER SHOT .- A soldier named Pearson,

of the 12th Kentucky, attempted to escape from the guard who had him under arrest, on Third street, last night, and was shot, the ball entering his left shoulder. The wound is a very painful one, but not dangerous. Several soldiers have been shot in this city in attempting to escape from guards having them under arrest, and we hope this will be an example to others. It is the duty of the guards to shoot men under such circumstances.

By an amendment to the charters of the railroad companies between here and Lexington they can purchase and hold stock in the Fair Grounds belonging to the Louisville and Jefferson County Association. We hope to see the members of that Association engage with spirit in the preparation of their beautiful site as a place of popular resort.

KENTUCKY INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION of the BLIND.—At the annual meeting of the Trustees of this State Institution the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. T. S. Bell, President; John G. Barret, Treasurer; Bryce M. Patten, Secretary.

The General Council of Louisville was authorized to close up and discontinue Quin-cy street, in Isaac Stewart's addition to the city, all the owners of property on each side of the street consenting, and ten days' previous notice being given before it is closed.

MOVEMENTS OF RE-ENLISTED REGIMENTS. The following regiments passed through the city yesterday for the front: 29th Indiana, 5th Indiana, and 26th Illinois. The 44th Illinois arrived and left for home last evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held this evening at 7½ o'clock, at the rooms on Fourth street. Full attendance is desired, as business of im-

portance will be transacted MALE HIGH SCHOOL.—Ben. Casseday, will deliver a lecture before the mem-of this institution at 4 o'clock next

bers of this institution. Wednesday evening. Westport, Oldham county, was admitted to the dignity of a corporate town at the late session of the Legislature.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

GEN. SMITH'S CAVALRY EXPEDITION .- The

reports of stragglers who reached Memphis

lars of the expedition: On the 18th ult. it reached

Okalona, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad,

seventy-five miles south of Corinth, and one

hundred and thirty miles southeast of Mem-

phis. Here it was heard that Sherman had

captured Meridian, and was advancing east.

On the 19th Gen. Smith marched to Egypt

Station, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad,

where he captured and destroyed a vast quan-

tity of Confederate corn. One column went

through Aberdeen, the other west of the rail-

road, concentrating at Prairie Station. The

On the 20th, broke camp at 5:30. Forrest was reported in force at West Point. At 11

On the 21st, moved forward and found For-

All their ammunition was saved.
Smith now fell back slowly, our troops ambushing the rebels as they advanced. The

rear guard skirmishing all the way. On the

24th, skirmishing continued. On the 25th marched fifty-two miles, arriving at Memphi

The expedition destroyed over a million

bushels of corn, tore up and destroyed miles of

track on the Mississippi and Ohio railroad,

burned many bridges and trestles, captured

and brought in over 1,500 mules and horser,

about 2,000 negroes, and over 300 rebel prison-

ers, who are now in Irving Prison. It is im-

possible to give our loss, but it is much less

than the enemy's. The expedition was suc-

cessful in every point, and in every particular

except the important one of making a june

tion with Sherman, which is attributed

mainly to the slow movements of New Jersey

and Pennsylvania cavalry regiments, causing

LOUISVILLE THEATRE -For over two centu-

ries and a half the wild energy of the plot of Macbeth, and its wealth of language, have

made it among the most favorite of Shak-speare's tragedies. It is said that the idea of

this play was suggested to the author by a poetical dialogue before King James, who

d just joined the crowns of Scotland and

lengland, which was recited by Oxford stu-lents in 1605, and alluded to the prediction that the children of Banquo should be a line of Kings, and interpreted the tripple saluta-

tation of the weird sisters as applicable to James, King of England, Scotland and Ire-land, and a lineal descendant of the Fleance

who escaped when Banquo was murdered. With the masterly talent of Messrs. Wallach and Davenport and the known excellence of

Jennie Hight before our public last night was a most flattering triumph, as she was greeted

by a storm of applause such as she was greeted appreciation in which she was held. When she appeared in her Spanish dance exquisitely costumed, and with her wonderful grace, exe-

cuted a pas which Cubas gave us during her last visit, we felt that she could brave any

n the French Spy, she looked superbly blayed with spirit and effect, and in the com-

for the restoration of our country.

DIED.

At the residence of her husband, in Nelson county y, on Sunday night, the 21st of February, Man ARET A., wife of Stephen Smith, in the 20th year o

Thou art gone to rest, Sweet partner of my better days None knew thee but to love thee, Or named thee but to praise.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 28th of February, WM. McFerran, 80n f.J. C. McFerran, of this city, in his 22d year. This unfortunate young friend came to his death under the following sad circumstances: He intercosed to prevent a difficulty between two young men, nd while standing between them one of them fired, but he half a company to the company of the company of

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

terday:

t scene, aided by her father, gave evidence skill in the use of the sword, which would

l comparison with that accomplished As Henri St. Alme and the Arab Boy

a delay of one week in starting.

a rebel Major and one private.

and stated that Gen. Smith's cavalry expedi-

Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes. Notice.—Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets.

W. F. Thompson & Co., 493 Fourth street, United States Hotel building, receive weekly all the prominent newspapers published in the United States, among which are the Boston Traveller, Post, and Courier; the the Boston Traveller, Post, and Courier; the Baltimore American, New York Observer, Methodist, Herald, Tribune, News, and Day Book. It is the intention of T. & Co. to supply the reading public of Louisville fully. Magazines, periodicals, and new books in great variety at their store. The ladies will please remember this as the place to procure their sterionery and superior peas. their stationery and superior pens.

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Mrs. Farren as Lady Macbeth, aided by the valuable stock company, we may to-night expect a fine representation of the play. Call spon McGill & Mullen, at Galt GOLD They cannot be excelled in their line. f23 d12 Wood's THEATRE .- The reentree of Miss

LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS.

At the regular meeting of the Board on the 2d instant, Mr. Tait gave notice that at the next regular meeting, on Tuesday evening, March 1, he would move to abolish the following article of the by-laws of this Association: Art. 9. All members of the Board of Trade must ubscribe to the following please after having been unlified to it, before an officer duly qualified to ad-

ease an inspector of cavalry in the Union rvice. Miss Jennie will repeat the same Il this evening, and we anticipate an unin-Economy should be practiced by ever-body in all things. One dollar expended now in purchasing a bottle of Jayne's Expectorant by those troubled with a slight cough, or errupted success during her brief engagement. PANORAMA.-This great work of art was hoarseness, or sore throat, may save the expense of a doctor's bill. A neglected cough often ends in consumption. A slight inflam mation of the lining of the wind tubes, the usual symptoms of which are a sore throat and a pain in the breast, will soon lead through want of attention, to bronchitis. A

PANORAMA.—This great work of art was presented for the first time last evening, at Masonic Temple. The battle-fields and all points that have historical connection with the war are vividly portrayed. The paintings are truly grand, and should be seen by everybody who feels an interest in the great war for the restoration of our country. s's delay may entail a month's suffering. Lieutenant-Colonel James F. Lauck, of the 33d Kentucky Volunteers, who is a member of the Legislature from Simpson ounty, has resigned, and Captain Cyrus J. orant. It is a standard remedy, and its cura-tive powers have been tested by thousands of persons who have recovered their health by its use. The Expectorant and all of Dr. Vilson, of Company D, has been appointed in Epes Sargent's novel of "Peculiar" is to be republished in England by Hurst & Blackett in three elegant volumes, and Wm. Hewitt is to edit the edition. only at No. 242 Chestnut street, Philadelphia and may be had of

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. To the Associated Press. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. SENATE.

April would incur an expenditure of \$30,000, 000. The bill was recommitted to the Mili

soldiers was resumed.

Mr. Grimes hoped the bill would be recom-

HOUSE.

such indebtedness by the payment in lega tender Treasury notes of the United State

Mr. Blair, of Missouri, objected. More than

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.

companies of heavy artillery, five light bat-teries, two companies of cavalry, and about two thousand citizen soldiers or home guards,

ahominy, and the garrison of Fort Darling has been reduced to seven hundred and fifty men. The citizen soldiers are not to be relied on, and it was believed that the appearance of

ny considerable force of Yankees would b

A New Orleans letter to the World says and was pre-

A flag of truce steamer arrived to-night rom City Point.
The Richmond Sentinel of February 26th

The Enquirer of the 27th has the following: Charlesion, Feb. 27.—A Yankee picket-oat, containing an officer and 5 men, was aptured last night. The enemy continue to

hell the city. All the shells were thrown at he city yesterday. Sanderson via Tallahassie, Feb. 26.—Gener-

al Finnegan's force occupy Baldwin. The enemy retreated to Jacksonville. Lieut. Col.

Barroun, of the 64th Georgia is killed and Col. Clinck wounded.

Starksville, Miss., Feb. 22.—There was

heavy fighting all day yesterday at Pontcha-

the able manter in which they upheld the

The Union League of Memphis tendered to

4c.; strict ditto 62. It is snowing at Cairo

Information deemed reliable has been re-

CUMBERLAND GAP. Feb. 29.

the evening of the 26th

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 29.

of Lanman's Directory of Congress.

General Grant's commission cannot be made out until the President has nominated aim to the Senate and he has been confirmed. The Star says: We have authority for saying that there is no truth in the statement telescope. effect that Provost Marshal-General Fry would to-day issue an order postponing the draft until the 1st of April.

Mr. Stevens, of the Ways and Means Com-Mr. Chandler presented a joint resolution f the Legislature of Michigan, asking changes mittee, will move to-day that the Committee on the Conduct of the War inquire into charges preferred against the Secretary of the Treasury by Mr. Blair, of Missouri, in his the enrolment law. Referred to the Mili

speech on Saturday.

The bill introduced into the Senate to-day by Mr. Grimes appropriates \$40,000 for the protection of emigrants crossing the Plains, \$10,000 of which is to be expended upon the route between Forts Abercombie and Benton, and \$10,000 on the route to Idahoe by the The Navy Department has received the fol-

Washington, Feb. 29.

lowing report:

U. S. Sleamship Ella, Washington, Feb. 29, 1864.—I have the honor to inform the Department that I arrived here to-day, with Colonel A. D. Streight, 1st Indiana Vols; Major McDonald, 101st Ohio Vols.; Capt. S. Cearce, 51st Indiana, and 1st Lieutenant Johnson Sterling, who made their escape from Libby Prison Richmond, on the 9th and reached e the pay of soldiers.
Mr. Nelson, from the Military Committee, reported a bill extending bounties to April list as passed by the House.

Mr. Wilson thought there was no doubt that Prison, Richmond, on the 9th, and reached Blocheton's Island in the Potomac river, where I found them yesterday.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. PARKER. re were enlisting men much more rapidly han we can provide for them. We are en-

then we can provide for them. We are enlisting them at the rate of 2,000-per day.

If we had to make a draft it would be a
small one to fill the quota of 500,000 men, and
we had over 300,000 already under this call.

Mr. Fessenden objected to have a bill of
such importance as this to come before us
without a recommendation of the executive
departments, and if we would legislate without such specifican was shapld get ourselves. your obedient servant,
A. PARKER,
Commander of Potomac Flotilla.
Hon. Gideon Welles, Sec'y Navy, Wash'n.
A letter from the Army of Potomac says that Lieut. Scadamore, one of the officers who esceped from Libby Prison with Col. Streight and party, came into our lines last night, having been on his way nineteen days. He had intended to proceed by way of Dardons ill. ommitted to the Military Committee.
Mr. Sherman thought that if the Secretary intended to proceed by way of Gordonsville toward the Ohio river, thinking his chance of War wished the extension of time for the extension of time for the obsyment of bounties, he should say so in writing, and he would oppose it without such better than by the Peninsula, as he felt cer

writing, and he would oppose it without such an endorsement.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, concurred with Mr. Sherman, that if we strike out the \$300 clause in the present law it would secure men enough without impoverishing the country.

Mr. Nesmith offered an extension of time. Mr. Wilson thought the bill should go to the Senate Finance Committee, but the Military Committee found it on their table this morning, and brought it before the Senate as it came from the House. The clause extending the payment of bounties to the 1st of April would incur an expenditure of \$30,000, the state of the methods of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the came from the House. The clause extending the payment of bounties to the 1st of April would incur an expenditure of \$30,000, the second of the second his route through the country he met only women, children and negroes. He represented Lee's army as pretty strong, tary Committee. On motion of Mr Connegs it was resolved that 10,000 copies of the report of the Committee on Freedmen and Slavery, but no signs of activity visible. He was captured near Rome, Georgia, and had been ten with the accompanying bill, are ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate. Referred

the Printing Committee.
The Senate proceeded to the consideration firmed the nomination of Major-General U.S. Grant, of Volunteers, as Major-General in the Regular Army, from July 4, 1863, to fill an of the bill equalizing the pay of soldiers, the question being on the pending amendment of Mr. Wilson to insert the word free before the original vacancy, and the following w firmed as Brigadier-Generals in the Army: Major-General Geo. G. Meade, unteers, commission dating from July word persons in Mr. Col'amer's amendment. Mr. Fessenden was opposed to the retrovice Sumner, deceased; Mejor-General Wm T. Sherman, of Volunteers, dating from July 4, 1863, to fill an original vacancy, Maj. Gen. Jas. B. McPherson, of Volunteers, willing to put his hands in the Treasuay to pay the colored troops money they do not ask for. We are not in a condition to do this.

Mr. Sumner replied to Mr. Fessenden, urging the justice of making the bill retrospective in the cases of the Massachusetts colored troops.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Slavery and Freedmen, reported a bill to secure equality in the courts of the United States. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Sherman, from the Conference Committee on May 3, 1863.

Mr. Sherman, from the Conference Committee on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the whiskey bill, reported a disagreement. Mr. Sherman said if the Senate River rising with six feet three inches of ould allow its committee to put a tax of 20 ents per gallon on the liquors on hand, he oped it would be done. He should bring the abject up and ask a seperate vote.

The subject was made the special order for -morrow at lo'clock.

The debate on the bill equalizing the pay

rleans.

The was a firmer feeling in provisions, but no e in prices; new mess pork \$20 50@22 59; buts ters 7%@3%c, ribbied sides \$@3%c, clear sides 10%, hams 10%@11c. Lard quiet at 12%@12%c. shoulders 9%c for new. mitted and reported back in its original form, leaving all special hardships suffered for sep-

arate legislation.

Mr. Wilson would not oppose the recommitment of the bill, although he despaired of its passage. He thought that when the bill was drawn its retrospective character would ands.
intl and dreoping at \$6.55@6.95 for extra
15@7.25 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and
5 for trade brazds, the market clesing quiet only apply to some regiments, and that the bill could be improved by a recommittal. The bill was recommitted. Executive session

I because a sign of the suppose of the substantial sign of the substantial sub Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, introduced a bill that each and every person indebted or who may July 1, 1865, on account of duties on imports Money is-very easy at \$@60, chiefly inside rate, wit Also a bill providing that the provision of the act of Congress of 1861, which authorizes a direct tax of \$20,000,000, shall be suspended until April 1, 1867. Both bills were referred

infil April 1, 1807. Both bills were referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Arnold asked leave to offer a resolution inquiring into the expediency of putting rebel prisoners at work in order that they may Important to Furniture Man-

an hour was consumed in repealing a joint resolution heretofore passed, authorizing the Clerk of the House to purchase the copyright HEACTHPEPS.

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Mote.-This is the bill for the issue of \$20,-TOBACCO FACTORS A number of resolutions were offered, among General Commission Merchants them one to appoint peace commissioners to go to Richmond, but there were only 20 votes NO. 162 WATER ST., NEW YORK.

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122 distf No. 322 Main st., Louisville, Ky. its favor.
The resolution of Mr. Schenck, declaring that there is no middle ground in the present contest-men must be either patriotic or trai-

Strayed or Stolen, A resolution was adopted requesting the secretary of the Navy to furnish the House full information relative to all movements, in detail, by the navy before Charleston since A resolution declaring that Vallandigham's

arrest and banishment was the result of the mere exercise of arbitrary power was off-red by Mr. Pendleton, and rejected by 47 yeas to 76 nays. The House then adjourned. Thos. Tileston, of the firm of Spofford & Tileston, died suddenly to-day of disease of The Herald sublishes an intercepted letter, dated Richmond, February 10th, stating that the rebel capital was guarded only by two AMMUNITION

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After tendering a vote of thanks to Hon.

Jorace Maynard for an eloquent address, also

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be done under the cirection of the architect. The
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ROMANTIC HISTORY AND DEATH OF A BROOKLYN GIRL. [From the Brooklyn Daily Times.]

It is now about a year since a young lady, nineteen years of age, residing in Willoughby street, Brooklyn, beautiful, educated, and refined, became possessed of a singular monomania. She had taken a great interest in the progress of the war, read with the greatest avidity all the accounts in the newspapers of battles, sieges, "'scapes i' the imminant deadly breach," and could think and talk of nothing but glorious war. Soon her actions showed that, in this particular at least, her brain had been turned with military enthusiasm, and she announced to her astonished and grief-stricken family that she was a second and modern Joan of Arc, called by Providence to lead our armies to certain victory in this great civil contest. Her friends, who are weelthy and highly respectable, in vain tried to combat her delusion. Medical advice was called in, and a change of scene was recommended by the family physician. In conformity with his counsel, the young lady was removed to Ann Harbor, in the State of Michigan. Why she was taken to so great a distance is not known, but it is surmised that her family had near relatives in that vicinity. Her mania, however, continued to increase until it was found necessary to confine her to her apartment. She, however, succeeded in making her escape, repaired to Detroit in male clothes, and joined the drum corps of a Michigan regiment, her sex being known only to Her regiment was sent to the Army of the Cumberland, and the girl continued to do her duty as a drummer-boy, though how she survived the hardships of the Kentucky campaign, where strong men fell in num-bers, must forever remain an inscrutable mys-

The regiment to which she was attached had Cleve, and during the bloody battle of Look-out Mountain, the fair girl fell, pierced in the left side by a Minie ball, and when borne to the surgeon's tent her sex was discovered. She was told by the surgeon that her wound was mortal, and he advised her to give her name that her family might be informed of her fate. This she finally, though reluctantly, consented to do, and the colonel of the regiful wound, became interested in her behalf, and prevailed upon her to let him send a despatch to her father. This she dictated in the following manner:
"Mr.—, No. — Willoughby street, Brook-

hyn: Forgive your dying daughter. I have but a few moments to live. My native soil drinks my blood. I expected to deliver my country, but the fates would not have it so. I am centent to die. Pray Pa foreign 185 d12

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EXTRACT. am centent to die. Pray, Pa, forgive me.

"P. S. Give my gold watch to little Eph. (The youngest brother of the dying girl.)
The poor girl was buried on the field on which she fell in the service of her country, which she fondly hoped to save.

A VOLUNTEER SHAVE .- One of our reporters, in his rambles around town, got into conversation with a returned volunteer. After listening to a number of animated sketches of different engagements in which the veteran had taken a part, the soldier suddenly raised his left arm. Our reporter noticed that the band and wrist were gone. "How did that happen?" he asked. With a hearty laugh the soldier replied: "I lest that hand under such funny circumstances that I can't help laughing every time I think of it;" and the man laughed so heartly that his mirth communicated itself to cur reporter, and the passers listening to a number of animated sketches of cated itself to our reporter, and the passers by who laughed to see the soldier so happy. with the pertinacity of his profession, our reporter pressed the question—"Well, now, tell me. How did it occur?" Suppressing his risible emotions, the soldier replied: "Why, you see, one day, down on the Rappahaunock, our color sergeant wanted shaving, and as I sometimes harberized for our follows, I agreed the hospital and had my arm dressed, but all the while the surgeon was fixing it, I laughed so much the dector threatened several times to leave off his work unless I quit. I wasn't laid up much, and when I went into camp again the boys had many a laugh with me

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The steamer Pike was detected by the Belvidere holding communication with the shore, contrary to military orders, one hundred miles below Memphis. The Belvidere discharged a volley into the woods and dislodged a body of guerilas, who fled precipitately. The Pike was ordered to Memphis.

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, }
meral Orders No. 25.
. The early completion of military roads in this to being imperatively necessary, it is ordered that enrelment of negroes be extended to certain porns of Kentucky heretofore exempted. ese Headquarters, providing for the impressment of gro slaves in the counties of Harrison, Bourbon ott, Clarke, Fayette, Weadford, Jessamine, Mercer eyle, Garrerd, Lincoln, Marion, Washington, and eleon, aps so thended as to extend the impressment the counties of Taylor, Green, Adair, Casy, Ruslin, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Laurel, Jackson, and Madil, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Laurel, Jackson, and Madilland, Castle and Castl

sell, Pulashi, Rockcastle, Laulel, Jacksen, and Madison.

III. The negroes in these counties will be impresse in the sense proportion as in the other counties, an in the manner prescribed by General Ord-rs No. 41,863, from these Headquarters, towit: "All malene grees from the ages of sixteen to forty-five, both in clusire, are subject to impressment,"—"but in orde that the cultivation of the crops may not be materially interfered with, it is ordered that where a citize has but one male negro laborer, he shall be exomp from impressment under this order. Where a citize has more than one and less then four negroes of the specified uper than one and less then four negroes of the ages specified, one is to be impressed. Where a citize has four or more negroes of the specified uper one-third of them will be impressed under this order. IV. Licut. Col. Motley, 1th Kentucky Voluntiers and Capt. W. W. Woodward, 2d O. V. C., A. D. C., are charged with the execution of this order, under such instructions as may hereafter be given them.

V. The owners of the negroes subject to impressment under this order are authorized to hire their negrees to the Louisville and Nashville Rallmoad Company to be employed as laborers on the extension of their read from Laboraco. K. v. Osanford and those

under the foregoing provisions, are to be used only c the work of the load extension, and for no other pu By command of Brig. Gen. BURERIDGE f26 d6 A. C. SAMPLE, Captain and A. A. G. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, KY., Feb. 22, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS authorized to purchase AR. THE UNDERSIGNED IS authorized to purchase AR. THE UNDERSIGNED IS Down specifications, viz.: To be low, and specifications, viz.: To be low, and specifications, viz.: To be low, and sight and over, not less than five (5) nor more than une (9) years old; all to be of dark colors, free from all blemishes and vicious tricks, and in all respects good, sound, and serviceable animals, sultable for draft puppes, and subject to rigid inspection at Louisville, Ry. Price one hundred and torty-five (\$145) each, payment being made in certificates of indebtedness. No number loss than sevon (7) will be received from any party.

All parties preposing to offer animals must file the oath of allegiance prescribed by Congress before receiving authority to present animals for inspection. By order of Brig.-Gen. ALLEN, Chief Quartermaster.

W. F. HARBIS, fe23 dtf Captain and A. Quartermaster

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY, Feb. 24, 1864.

Special Orders No. 44.

[EXTRACT.]

THI. By direction of Brig. Gen. Burbridge, commanding District of Kentucky, all officers in this city whose leave of absence has expired, and who have procured Surgeon's Certificates that they are unable to perform field duty, will report without delay to these headquarters for light duty.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCK,

Jas. A. McCamprell, Lt. and Post Adj. 125 dl3 the captured steamer to join in the attack on Johnson's Island, and form a formidable land force, while the steamer acted her part in

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1864.

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III. It having been reported at these Headquarters that the children and slaves of citizens residing on first street are in the habit of pincing obstructions on the track of the Military Railroad, on that street, causing much annoyance and inconvenience; also that parents of children and owners of slaves uphold said children and slaves in this unlawful practice. It is therefore ordered that parents or owners of any child or slave, committing such offences, be at once arrested and punished with the utmost rigor of the law.

By order of Col. St. D. Bruce,
20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding.

Lieut. Post Adjutant.

Headquarters Military Commander, Louisville,

HEADQES. MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, Ex., Feb. 24, 1864.

General Orders, No. 4.

The following extract from General Orders No. 4.
Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, is published for the information of all concerned:

"H. For the greater protection of transports from danger of less by fire, it is ordered:

"First, Thatevery steamboat navigating the waters of this Military Hivision (except ferryboats and boats lying up for repairs) shall at all times keep a waten of at least four men on every boat, two of whom shall be at all times on dury-one on the boiler, one on the main decks, and continually passing over their respective decks until relieved; and all boats lying up for regairs shall keep a like watch of at least three men. Said watchman to be carefully selected and registered as such on the portage book.

"Econd. This every steamboat shall, at all times, except when actually selected and registered as such on the portage book. General Orders, No. 4. enstered as such on the portage book.

**Second. That every systemboat shall, at all times, expt when actually storing ireight in, or discharging from the hold, or in other cases of actual necessity, ep the hatches and scuttles securely closed and kked, the key to be kept by the captain or first mate, to shall be allowed to go to the hold, and who shall also at all times, when a hold is open, place an extra watch therein.

"Thum. That every boat shall keep at least one bartof water on each fore and each after guard, and in barrels on the hurricane deck. Also three dozen ckets, and shall also keep its hose constantly attachto its pump and ready for instant service.

**Rourn. No candicsor own lights shall be allowed the hold or state-rooms of any boats.

Tirry. That from and after the issuing of this orroo skiffs or small row-boats shall be permitted to rin the harbors of Louisville, Cairo, or Memphis, tevery boat, except those belouging to steamboats, all direct, and there be kept, except in cases where all direct, and there be kept, except in cases where serial permission to the contrary shall be given by a Provost Marshal; and that the small beats of all permission to the contrary shall be given by

the Provost Marshal; and that the small beats of all steamers shall be kept on deek or properly drawn out of water."

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of water. At the officers of steam boats shall, according to their proper authority, be held strictly accountable for the enforcement of this order on their several boats, and for extraordinary care and watchfulness. over to the Quartermaster's Department for the pull lle service, the offender to be tried and paulished be military law."

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCampell, Lieut, and Post Adjutant.

III. By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, commanding Department of the Ohio, officers in command of regiments and detachments of Ohio troops arriving in this city from the front, will at once report by telegraph to the Governor of Ohio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. Brocs, 20th Kentreky Lifentry, Commanding.

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JAS. A. McUAMPBELL,
f6 dtmarl Lieut. and Post Adj't.

READQUERTERS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY,
LOUSYHLE, Jan. 18, 1894.

The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four hundred dollars (\$400) for veteran recruits, and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruits to recruiting agents, has been extended to

Headquarters act'd Asst. Provost Marshal General, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Kt., Feb 3, 1864.

The premium of twenty-five docurs (25), and fitten dollars (315), will be paid to any non-commissioned officer, private, or citizen who presents an accepted recruit. In case the recruit is presented to a recruiting officer (not a Provest Marshal) the certificate of the U.S. mustering officer will be require that he has been duly mustered into the U.S. service before the premium can be paid.

W. H. SIDELLE,

Maj. 15th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for My. to do it for him. So we brought out the shaving tools and hot water. The sergeant sat down on some knapsacks, and very soon I had him nicely lathered. I had finished each side of his face, and caught hold of his nose to cut the beard off beneath it, when just as I was preserved to use the verge, which hand, which the property of the

went the hand and head. Where they went I never knew. I didn't set eyes on either of them afterwards; but every time I think about it I can't help laughing." I was taken to the hospital and had my arm dressed, but all the

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OF NEW YORK CITY, ON THE IST DAY OF JANUARY, 1864, MADE to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An act to regulate agencies of foreign insurance companies," approved March 3d, 1826 (condensed from statement on file in Auditor's office).

CAPITAL. Total cash capital and surplus LIABILITIES.

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Capital authorized by charter.....
Capital paid up in cash......
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